

From Uncle Sam
 theme of the present Con-
 there's a gold mine in
 "tax" practically forced
 Sam to pawn his store
 at week.

a \$4,800,000,000 income
 tax cut was granted to
 any cash customers, (the
 in Taxpayers).
 of a \$6,000,000,000 foreign
 grant was authorized.
 was moved swiftly to
 a presidential veto of
 measure. The vote was
 15 in the Senate and 311
 in the House, thus the
 two-thirds vote was
 making the tax bill a

lent Truman, in vetoing
 measure stated that the
 would "undermine" the
 as of our government fi-
 at a time when would
 leopards on the strength
 uted States."

president further added
 as would have to be in-
 order to meet present
 needs. Also, that the
 families will keep chief
 of the measure (reduc-
 er the new law run
 10 per cent in the low-
 ket to 5 per cent in the

oreign aid measure was
 the White House approx-
 one week ahead of the
 final leaders' timetable
 authorized appropriation
 1,500 millions for econo-
 mic recovery, 453 mil-
 lion economic and military
 China, 60 millions for the
 Nations fund for children
 millions for military aid
 and Turkey.

Change Be Made?
 The November elec-
 tion candidate gets a ma-
 jority of votes in the electoral
 college, the twenty-five smallest
 which have approximate-
 ly one percent of the popula-
 tion. The president of
 the United States
 a presidential election is
 into the House of Repre-
 sentatives, each state has only
 one vote. If the state delegation
 is divided (Utah has one
 Republican and one Democrat)
 it would have no vote at

inference of the consti-
 tutional method for election of
 president by the House is ap-
 proved. For example,
 Utah has 54,000 votes in
 total but has as potent a
 voice in choosing the president
 as New York which cast
 22,000 votes.
 The purpose of the
 college system is to
 balance large and small,
 equal basis, according to
 population. But equal rep-
 resentation does not exist, if
 a state election is thrown
 House.

Annual Y Day Slated April 13 Sports Events, Dance Planned

Full Student Participation Is Demanded

Final plans for the traditional
 clean-up day of the Brigham
 Young campus to be held on
 April 13, was announced today
 by Lloyd Gustavson, chairman.
 Committees representing the
 AMS, AWS, faculty, and BY
 High School have been working
 on the plans for Y Day for the
 past several weeks, and have so
 organized activities that every
 student of the schools, or any
 other person connected with
 BYU will take a part in the
 work and fun of Y Day.

The work for the day has been
 separated into the following di-
 visions: a department of work,
 cleaning of the "Y" on the hill,
 and a clean-up of Wymount Vil-
 lage. Department work will in-
 clude projects considered nec-
 essary by heads of departments,
 and will be a legitimate part of
 Y Day.

Work of the departments will
 be done only by those students
 majoring in the various schools.
 Heads of departments may sub-
 mit names of wanted students
 to Leland Perry, superintendent
 of buildings and grounds, who
 will consider the necessity of
 such work and other suggestions
 to co-ordinate the day's activi-
 ties. Heads of departments wish-
 ing students to work must notify
 these students in advance of
 handing their names in to Mr.
 Perry.

Cards, showing Y Day partici-
 pation, will be given to Mr. Per-
 ry, and he will allocate a cer-
 tain number of these cards to the
 departments.

Improvement of the Y on the
 hill will be done by the remain-
 ing students through their class-
 es. Class presidents and their
 committee will assist the main
 committee in all of the day's
 work. Men will be posted at strategic
 places to help in the direction
 of the work, and to help
 avoid confusion.

The seniors will handle the
 laying of the cement that has
 been planned, and the juniors
 will spread the lime on the "Y".
 Being the two largest classes in
 the school bring the sophomores
 and freshmen the job of forming
 the bucket brigade line handling
 the cement. It is planned to have

(Continued On Page Two)



BIG LETTER TO GET FACIAL

Student Meeting Approves 33-Man Legislature

A meeting of students and stu-
 dents met in the Maeser
 Y Hall last Tuesday
 to discuss the proposed
 plan of the framing of
 the constitution for Brigham
 Young University.

Two hours of debate
 session revolving around
 plans of full representa-
 tion and authority, the small
 group on the 33-man leg-
 islature. It will now go
 to the student body in the
 election and get the final
 approval from the ad-
 ministration before it becomes
 a part of the revision
 committee by the coun-
 cil of the school.

The student body is a
 15th- and being paid
 fifteen different direc-
 tions. We are gradually slipping
 on one of the Y's most
 important features because of
 discussion that follow-
 ed. The student body is
 schools (state controlled)
 larger funds with which

to meet the school's operating
 expenses, but that the Y was
 getting by on much less. It was
 felt, however, that with the
 limited amount of time on hand
 for the revamping, the financial
 subjects should be held over un-
 til time permits a broader view
 of the subject.

Fear that some departments
 such as the speech and music
 departments would poll too
 much representation was de-
 bated pro and con, and was one
 of the evening's major issues.

To clear the representation
 picture, a full diagram of the
 proposed legislative council was
 drawn on the board. The 33
 members of the suggested coun-
 cil were categorized into five
 classifications. The first group
 consisted of the class presidents,
 two counselors from each class,
 the AMS and AWS presidents,
 and one delegate from the grad-
 uate section.

The second group includes the
 entire executive group as it now
 stands with the exception of the
 class officers. Group three cov-
 ers debate managers, an athletic

(Continued On Page Three)

Hawkins Invited To Lead in National Meet

Gordon Hawkins, student body
 president, has been invited to be
 a leader moderator at the Pacific
 Studentbody Presidents' Asso-
 ciation conference tentatively
 scheduled for May 10, 11 and 12,
 at Tempe, Arizona.

The conference, which is held
 annually for student body pres-
 idents and president-elects from
 55 western colleges and univer-
 sities met last year at Vancouver.
 B. C. Kay Young, last year's
 president, and Hawkins repre-
 sented BYU.

Three presidents are selected
 to lead discussion groups, and
 Hawkins will conduct a forum on
 studentbody election procedure
 and general problems.

Since the group will probably
 include about 110 students from
 colleges with enrollments of
 2,000, it is an honor
 for BYU to be represented in this
 way," Hawkins said.

Y DAY SCHEDULE

7 a.m.: All men assemble on Eighth North between Fourth
 and Fifth East with Freshmen first followed by Sopho-
 mores, Juniors and Seniors.

All men go all the way to the block Y on the mountain
 side and clear off the brush and carry rocks to the letter.

8:30 a.m.: A junk-pile contest starts for all girls on the
 campus.

9 a.m.: Men start forming the brigade. Freshmen form
 lower half of the line. Sophomores form upper half of
 the brigade. Juniors spread lime. Seniors do cementing.
 Student council mixes lime.

9:15 a.m.: Start cement and lime up the hill.

12 noon: Lunch for all students and faculty members served
 in the stadium by AWS. Community singing and cake
 judging contest.

1:30 p.m.: Novelty relay race by members of faculty.

2 p.m.: Competitive relay races for students.

3 p.m.: Softball, volley ball, and other sports in the stadium.



EVERYONE WILL WORK—Every student and teacher on the campus will work April 13 when the school holds the annual Y Clean Up Day. Shown preparing for the event are Harvey Mette, Bob Klein, Leone Wineger, Lloyd Gustavson and Dean Lloyd.

Y To Be Cleaned

(Continued From Page One)

a two-way radio besides the sound system to help in co-ordinating of the work.

All men are asked to make the hike to the "Y" to take part in the initial preparations necessary before cementing and whitewashing. All men, other than those doing departmental and Wymount clean-up work will assemble at 8:50 a.m. at Eighth North between Fourth and Fifth East, where they will receive their final instructions. At 9:30, they will proceed to the hill, where freshmen will clear away brush, and sophomores and juniors will pass in rocks for the seniors to place in position for cementing on the "Y".

At 9:30, the preliminary work being over, the men will break work in order to form the lines necessary for the lime and cement spreading to start at 9:30. In order to avoid the embarrassing situation of a dunking, all

participants in the Y Day workers will be given a card to keep them out of the hands of the freshmen police force on the following day. A ticket will also be issued at this time, which will admit the bearer to a lunch prepared by the AWS in the stadium.

Wymount Village and the surrounding area, including the single men's dorms, will be policed by the married vets of the village.

From 8:50 to 11:30 p. m. there will be a dance in the Smith building to the music of Kay Pitcher and his orchestra for all those who participated in the Y Day work. During the dance, the IK's will light the "Y" on the hill.

Following is a list of committees and men who are in charge of the activities: Bob Klein, AMS president; Lloyd Gustavson, general chairman; Tim Irons, Wymount

representative; Elliott Howe, materials; Poll Seelgrove, publicity; and Harvey Mette, dance.

Walt Weist, senior class president, and Doug Brown, Don Parker, Ron Frogley, Virg Harris, Wendel Taylor, Fred Whitney, Grant Bergan, Paul Crockett, Grant Bushman, and Joe Moss.

Gary Whiting, junior class president, and Kay Randall, Jerry Zenger, Roy Tew, Sterling Booth, Dean Hansen, Kay Robinson, Hoot Argyle, Frank Turner, Joe Weigbt, and Ralph Price.

Sherm Sheffield, sophomore class president, and Honey Jensen, John Casper, Delan Clark, Gene Kuntz, Harvey Goff, Durrell Card, Ralph Benson, Karl Farnsworth, Bruce Hilton, and Joe Davies.

Vance Holland, freshman class president, and Roland Minson, Ariel Ricks, Ben Dixon, Dwayne Gardener, Gaylen Hattison, Grant Cooper, Bob Nugent, Eldon Gunter, Lee Smith, and Vern Whitcott.

Institute Tests To Set Status

The General Educational Development tests of the US armed forces institute will be given tomorrow and Saturday for un-matriculated students over 21 years of age and veterans desiring to secure a high school diploma or an equivalent certificate.

The tests will be conducted in room 340, Brinnhall, and will begin promptly at 1 p.m. each day and last until 6 p.m., according to Mark K. Allen, chairman, testing service.

Since the tests consume from eight to ten hours, all applicants should plan to be present the entire time both testing periods.

New Project Aids Research

Research projects in religion are being considerably aided by a new film projector, according to Sydney B. Sperry, division director.

Currently the machine used to make a careful film of the Book of Mormon, other project on which has been used is the study of advanced students of a book of the Book of Mormon, brewed by Herman Jew converted to the Church.

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News World Summary

United States Sends Two

DELEGATES FROM TWENTY-ONE NATIONS assembled in Columbia, for the ninth international conference of States. The U. S. showed how important it considered it by sending both Secretary of State Marshall and of Commerce Harbison.

purposes of the conference were:—
—economic co-operation between the American nations.
Reorganization of the fifty-eight-year-old Pan-American Union as a regional branch of the United Nations. The establishment of machinery for settling disputes among American nations. Sentiment also was strong for some sort of joint action against Communist infiltration of the hemisphere.

s Fly; Blood Spills

CE CLUBS FLEW AND BLOOD SPILLED in New York are dozens of striking financial workers lay down at once to the stock exchange seeking to prevent brokers from their offices.

L. Lewis, czar of the United Mine Workers, was told by a federal judge either to appear before a presidential board on the soft coal strike or face a possible 10 or 14 year term. Lewis, who previously had declined to appear and ignored a subpoena, yielded.

President Truman directed Attorney General Tom Clark to court order to end the coal strike. The administration was shortly after Lewis told the miners they could do as they pleased about returning to work.

A message told the miners they are under no "orders, or suggestions" to cease work.
Federal judge refused to stay enforcement of an injunction of the International Typographical union from causing strikes that violate the Taft-Hartley law, and the union 11 contracts complying with the court order will be of- ficers of struck newspapers. At least eight cities were.

Railroads approved a 15¢ cent an hour raise for engineers and switchmen as recommended by another fact- board, and general chairmen of the unions scheduled a meeting to consider the board's election.
At the time the United States Supreme Court agreed to rule upon the Taft-Hartley act's ban on political expedi- tions, already held unconstitutional by a district court, the laws against the closed shop.

Russian Squeeze Play

ONLY WAY AN AMERICAN, BRITISH OR FRENCH BR could get in or out of Berlin last week was by air. Three western powers jointly occupy the German met- ropolis. But the surrounding territory is controlled by the Soviets.

Russians, in an attempt to force the democratic forces to yield, announced that all railroad and highway traffic for the west or arriving from the west would be under their inspection. Their excuse was that Berlin in- fringement was being sneaked out and that spies and were sneaking in.

Russian move was a clear violation of the four-power treaty covering the occupation of Berlin. General Clay, commander of the Army indicated this fact to the Rus- sian standing pat and flying food and other materials into the 8725 persons, which are occupational personnel. measure of retaliation American soldiers surrounded railroad administration headquarters in the U. S. zone. The move was allowed to enter. Those already inside stayed in. Americans said the Russians had been sending armed to the building in violation of an agreement.

On The Ball



Foreign Interference

TENSION INCREASES IN ITALY as the fateful April 18 elections approach. Three political killings threatened to break the agreement between the Communists and the government parties to avoid violence.

One Communist election rally in southern Italy was disrupted by shouts of "Long live the United States."

The Reds also are annoyed by a flood of letters and cablegrams from the United States urging Italian relatives to vote against Communism. The leftists demanded government action to shut off this "foreign interference."

On another Mediterranean front Greek government troops opened their long-heralded spring offensive against Communist guerrillas. The American-directed attack quickly overran a rebel stronghold forty-two miles north of Salonika.

American military advice to Iran drew a protest from Moscow. Iran replied the Soviet should mind its own business.

National Week Hits Nation's 130,000 Rats

By Hollis J. Scott

With one veteran in every garage and a rat in every house it is becoming increasingly imperative that thousands of rats be exterminated as soon as possible to provide more and better housing for the college veteran.

National Rat Control Week has been or will be observed in virtually every metropolitan area and hamlet throughout the US during 1948. The slogan this year is, "Kill Those Rats."

BYU students are reminded that the County Agent has available free bait (strychnine and hamburger). This bait of course is authorized only for rats.

An amazing report by the Fish and Wildlife Service in 1947 reveals that the rat population in the United States is approximately 130,000,000. Think of it! Almost one rat for every person in this country.

Now of course there are different kinds of rats. The best known species are the brown, or Norway, rat—produced and exported by Norway in large amounts. These rats are about ten inches long, excluding the tail.

It is estimated by Zoologists that during an average concert during the past music season at Music Hall, New York, at least 950,000 of the black rat species have been seen and heard chopping their pearly white teeth in one sustained movement following the rendition of each concert number.

The third type of the rat family is the commonly known roof rat, related to the black rat. If this rodent is seen chewing on luggage in the attic then you may be assured that it is a roof rat. However, its other characteristics are its gleamy white cupids and fine soft fur resembling somewhat that of cotton candy.

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ACROSS FROM LOWER CAMPUS

Fashion Show, Bazaar Set for Girls Day

wardrobe witchery," will develop the theme of the Girl's Day in show and bazaar scheduled for May 8, according to Mary Phillips, chairman.

The two events, sponsored by the Home Economics club, are being carried out by the Home Economics club, which for the fashion show has chosen April 28. Try-on previously set for April 28 is extended so that girls sewing could complete wearing apparel and participate in the fashion show.

Students with home economics are eligible to try out, and being modeled must be made by the participant. All types of dresses acceptable are dresses, sport, afternoon, date, and evening dresses. Articles for the bazaar are made by the Home Economics club. They will include all types of articles for home and children's clothing. Emphasis will be on articles for the summer bride's wardrobe.

Miss Phillips with events are Betty Argyle, chairman; decorations: Kirkham, chairman, Carol Taylor, Ramona MacFarland, Call, and Merna West; Carol Clark, chairman, and Phyllis Warren.

Lola Ann Nelson, Nadeen Mitchell, Lorena, and Carol Lander. Barbara Grant, chairwoman, and Donna and Elaine Delores Johnson, Kathryn Rose, Hansen, and Loe Jean script. Jean Davis, chairwoman, Dalton, and Betty music: Carol Taylor, and Phyllis Holroyd, Ramona, Sharon Adams, and.

The Home Economics club, instructor, is faculty advisor for the bazaar and fashion

all Slated Tomorrow Night

al attraction in this schedule is Phil's annual Ad Ball with Wes Barry and his orchestra. Sponsors of the dance are men and women's national business societies, Gamma Psi and Phi Chi.

is worth \$115 will be away during intermission. Ticket buyers will get a lady's overnight bag, a waffle iron, silk evening, rhinestone pin, nylon, tennis racket, tea set, and a record player.

ations will be in the formal and attractive attire. Displays of Provo and Salt Lake. Tickets to the and hose dance went on sale today, according to Max archants. Tickets to the and hose dance went on sale today, according to Max archants. Tickets to the and hose dance went on sale today, according to Max archants.

will be in the JS hall.

justed. In Manhattan, Prince Speyer Hospital informed the press and successfully treated suffering from an egg on his head. The doctor refused to eat until it was removed. The scale played on



Y NEWS Society

Lovely Jean Romney Named Y Candidate For 'Miss American-Coed' Competition

In answer to the challenge of the Varieties magazine of New York university, BYU presents Jean Romney as "Miss Y News of 1948" and submits her name and picture in the contest for "Miss American-Coed of 1948."

This brunette beauty with the kind of skin all men love to touch, claims Tulsa, Oklahoma as her home town, but says Provo is now her first love. Measuring five feet, eight inches from the topmost curl to the tip of her toe, Jean carries 110 pounds most carefully and exactly proportioned. She has the type of smile and teeth that looks good in a Peppodent ad, and the personality to go along with the smile.

Last year when Varieties challenged the college of the country in the first annual co-ed contest, Mimi Hart, of Iowa University, walked off with top honors as the most beautiful college girl.

As was the case in last year's contest, the nation's winner this year will have her picture in Life and Time

magazines, as well as newspapers throughout the country. But there will be more than pictures awaiting the winner of the '48 contest—there will be fortune too. Besides the awarding of many valuable prizes, the winner will receive a trip to New York city to be crowned as "Miss American-Coed" on the Sammy Kaye national radio show.

Judging entries in the metropolitan city which be done strictly from photographs by Tina Lester, noted fashion designer, Ed Sullivan, Broadway Columnist, and John Robert Powers, head of the Powers model agency.

To be as fair in the local judging as possible, and to eliminate any personal likes or dislikes by the judges, the names of the three top girls were put in a hat, and Miss Romney's name drawn by Y News Editor Kenneth J. Pace.

Men doing the judging selected their choices from pictures of the girls, naming their first, second, and third choices.

Winner of the \$15 prize contest for the most profitable booth at last week's AMS Carnival was the Blue Key-sponsored ring-the-money booth in the JS banquet hall. They showed a net profit of \$94 for the evening.

Kunnersp in the contest were Val Hyrie, with their balloons, and Val Hyrie's Tipsey Tavern, Delta Phi's refreshment stand and NL's complete picture collection took the next three places. In that order.

The carnival committee wishes to express its appreciation to all other organizations who participated and contributed to the success of the event.

The three finalists were chosen on the basis of their given for how they placed.

Performing the difficult job of judging the contest were Ken Pace, Bruce Dyer, Monty Woolley, Thoreau Tew, Orin, Terry, Jim Peterson, and Herb Dyer.

Smith, Ferguson Named LDS Executive Heads

Carlene Smith and Wayne Ferguson were elected presidents of the executive men's and women's councils of Lambda Delta Sigma at a general meeting Thursday night. Elected to serve with them were Bill Ingalls and Bernice Kunkle, vice presidents; lone Lewis, secretary, and Sterling Mason, treasurer.

New and old officers attended the annual national Lambda Delta Sigma convocation at the University of Utah Saturday. Dr. F. Edgar Lyon of the U of U Institute was elected national president for the coming year.

Tomorrow the U of U L. D. S. basketball team will play host to the BYU L. D. S. basketball team for a game, and dance afterward.

Activities scheduled for the spring quarter include a spring roundup, April 19; initiation, April 22; studentbody assembly, April 30; troupe tea and dance, May 15; and general meeting, May 26.

More sweaters have arrived and members may contact either Eldon Ricks or Elaine Warden, CHAPTER NEWS.

A semi-formal dance is being held in the J. S. Ballroom April 10 for Upsilon, Rho, Gamma and Delta chapters.

Omega, Omicron, Phi and Tau chapters will have their semi-formal in the J. S. clubroom, April 10. Wes Barry's orchestra is scheduled to play for both dances.

Blue Keys Take AMS Prize Money

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Fashion Show

NL's Give Trousseau Hints To Prospective June Brides

Stressing a wardrobe with "something for everything," Nautilus social unit presented a fashion show for their brides-to-be on Wednesday, March 31.

Against a background of honeymoon innage and colorful signs of dreamy honeymoon spots, a parade of Nautilus alums and actives passed through the spotlight in attractive spring apparel.

Above we see lovely Maxine Larsen contemplating some of the outfits which caught her fancy.

Joan Greer was chic in a black satin afternoon, form-fitting dress that will be just right for any afternoon occasion. With a few added accessories, a basic black can be made into any number of different creations.

A suit for traveling, baseball games and those walks in the

park was modeled by Margaret Wengreen. This box jacket style can be easily transformed with a scarf at the neck. The aqua pin stripe may be matched with a plain skirt and another all-around outfit is completed.

Charming and demure is the gold taffeta and black lace evening dress modeled by Darna Erickson. With a bustle and matching "mitts" trimmed in lace, this number would be sure to bring compliments to any June bride.

A casual ensemble for comfort and beauty is a black ballerina skirt with a frilly Gibson girl blouse. Vicki Smith wears this full-skirted, eye-catching outfit. Clothes create the mood and make wonderful spring honeymoon days even more wonderful. Cotton dresses with bougie waists, full skirts and starched ruffled petticoats bring to mind the courtin' days of Grandpa, but add a glorious feeling that every girl wants. Clothes planned with good taste and worn with chance to catch a new individual confidence gives every girl a duality and fascination all her own.

TROUSSEAU FASHIONS—

NL Maxine Larsen is pictured above reminiscing over the Nautilus fashion show last week. Modeling trousseau outfits (l to r) are Joan Greer, Margaret Wengreen, Darna Erickson and Vicki Smith.

Colored Hose Making Debut

Creating another sensation on the fashion horizon are the new shaded nylons, colorful as Easter eggs, now making their debut in Provo.

The hose, designed to be worn by style-conscious women this spring, are done in Bermuda pastel shades of surf green, hibiscus, gold, light house gray, shell pink, princess blue, and coral beige.

Intended to blend beautifully with all of the season's Easter and spring finery and accessories, the stockings are seamless and very distinctive. Stocking designers feel the new hose are very flattering to the wearer if worn with the right costume.

Male opinion of this shocking new item of wearing apparel has been voiced in various ways. Most of the men answer to the negative when asked if they like the "new look" in hosiery. And as one male put it, "What will they think of next?"



Scribe Says ...

Typical Coed Claims Inferiority Complex

Mirror, mirror on the wall who is fairest of us all?

Campus coeds can get a pretty accurate picture of themselves—at least to others—from the following dissertation on girls by a Mesa College Criticism editorial.

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes and anklets because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive."

"She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how

tired she is, and how many hours of sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and two thousand words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually apalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"Her sense of humor is all marred up with puns. Also, she finds it amusing to alien her friends in a you-know-I'm-ding spirit. "If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She confide it, as a fault, that is not all gay exterior. She tells everyone should believe in nothing and then live by it, as wishes she knew more good music. She feels a let about art since she took appreciation course and is what to look for. She looks ward to that time when she is able to catch up on her. There just isn't time while you're in school."

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PHONE 101

Under a maze of colored balloons a gay Carnival crowd made their way thru circus barkers, popcorn and balloon vendors, and fun seekers to join packed concessions.

Having their fortunes told at the Persian Club Booth were Johnny Lee and Valerie McMillan, Fred Adams and June Seaton, Merrill Harmon and Wayne Morgan were seen looking in on the O. S. Record Shop, Hap Talbot and Jean Forsyth watched Joe Diggle and Jack Zenger work Black Magic at the Taurus concession.

A couple of Penny Pitchers were Maxine Larsen and Gulen Dahlquist, at Gamma Tau's booth.

"Mangle!" with the general crowd were Ivan Beam and Colleen Hutchins, Joe Weicht and Louise Brown, Annette Bailey and Gary Whittier, Marjorie and Kay Randall.

Bob Abbott and Janice Hilton made it through Val Norri's Seaside House. Barbara Bismore and Dale King sealed their marriage ceremony with, which I must unromantically call, a chicken ring.

Jewel Addison guessed weight, not too accurately, for Southern States Club.

Jess Bushman and Lou Luke, Bodell Smith and Bob Bridges, Ralph Price and Virginia Brown, Carol Brockbank and Ron Lindsay, Edythe Bright and John Casper, Jim Peterson and Betty Lou Wynn, were seen headed for the dance floor. Being "nugget" at the NL Corner was Carina Adams and Bill Mangum, Beth Patterson and John Jensen, Roy Stapp and Owen Johnson.

Among the couples spending a rainy night at the Talk of the Town were Jenna Yee Beck and Mauray Payne, Ruth Fish and Earl Weist, Inez Jolley and Ray Chipman.

Dan Cupid shot a couple of well aimed arrows which squarely hit Monnie Brown and Shudon Elliott Monnie has Shelly's Brig on.

Two more "hopelessly afflicted" persons are added to the cut of circulation list. They are Ruby Schow and Grand Cooper.

These grass cutting Brigadiers are out severading the Val Norri's during their slumber party last week. Mowing lawn in groups now.

The Social Users

Y News, April 8, 1948-7

Girls Push New Smileage Campaign

A new Smileage card campaign is scheduled to begin this week under the direction of Fatsy Unger. The cards which entitle a student to fifteen per cent off at Provo theaters have been \$1.25 but are now reduced to \$1.00. Working on Miss Unger's committee are Cal Packard, Betty Matlis and Carol Brown.

fortable hold on purse and bundles. Then walk upright, head up, eyes looking ahead, so you can plan turns and avoid obstacles.

Women Look Worst When in a Hurry

Women usually look their worst when they hurry. With their faces fixed in a grim, fighting look, they tighten up, hunch their shoulders, strain their heads forward, pound their heels into the pavement, stop or turn abruptly, bump into people, stumble, lose their bundles—as well as their charm. You can get there just as fast and look pretty doing it. So—don't hurry with your face. Wipe off that tortured frown. Deliberately assume a calm, self-possession expression; it will help you relax the muscles you aren't going to use. Take a solid com-



Introducing



COMING UP

THURSDAY
9 a.m.—AWB and AMB, general election, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Delta Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.
9 a.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26 foyer.

FRIDAY
1 p.m.—General Educational Development tests, 26B.
1 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma, Delta House, North Building.
1 p.m.—Little Symphony, concert, Provo Tabernacle.
1 p.m.—Alpha Kappa Phi and Phi Chi Theta, Ad Hall, 26 Eastroom.
1 p.m.—General Educational Development tests, 26B.
1 p.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26B.
1 p.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26B.
1 p.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26B.

SUNDAY
8 to 9 a.m.—Wynwood Branch, priesthood meeting, 30B.
9 to 10 a.m.—Campus Branch, priesthood meeting, 30B.
9 to 10 a.m.—Campus Branch, women's meeting, 26 hall room.
9 to 10 a.m.—Wynwood Branch, Sunday School, 26.
11 a.m.—Campus Branch, Sunday School, 26.
2 p.m.—P. M. O. of Circles, 26 library.
4 p.m.—Wynwood Branch, church practice, 26 hall.
8 p.m.—Wynwood Branch, sacrament service, 26 hall.
8 p.m.—Campus Branch, sacrament service, 26 hall.
7 to 8 p.m.—Lambda Delta Sigma, girasole banquet, hall.

MONDAY
6 to 7 p.m.—Phi Eta Sigma, business meeting, 26B.
7 to 8 p.m.—White Keys, business meeting, 26B.
7 to 8 p.m.—Mask Club, reading speech center.
7 to 8 p.m.—Carbon Entry, plan spring party, 140B.

TUESDAY
4 to 5 p.m.—H. C. speaker, Manor as speaker.

WEDNESDAY
4 p.m.—H. C. speaker, Manor as speaker.
5 p.m.—Y. C. speaker, Manor as speaker.
8 p.m.—Blue Keys, business meeting, 140B.

THURSDAY
11 a.m.—General Educational Development tests, 26B.
1 p.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26B.
1 p.m.—Tau Sigma, business meeting, 26B.

ping the list of social events this weekend are the Val inner-dance, a Nautilus-Tausig hay ride and the Fidelas tea. Other units are well underway on plans for spring and canyon parties.

TIVE O. S. TROVATA members will be seated according grade averages at the honor banquet April 15 according Christensen, chairman of the event. Edue Harmon will be the fashion tea May 29. Ann Halsegren has been named athletic director and was replaced by Dean Ashworth. **ARRANGEMENTS** ARE underway for the forthcoming Gamme Tau spring rushing and initiation which will begin this week. **NAUTILUS** and **TAUSIG** members will enjoy a hayride Saturday night followed by a weiner roast and dancing at the scout house on Lake Utah. In charge are Donna Hawkins, Elaine Hart, Beth Martin, June Greer, Doug Brown, Hebe Hall, Win Taylor and Chris Christensen. Elaine Farnas is in charge of the NL songfest and Carma Adams is chairman of the formal April 24.

WE KNOW THERE are other units on campus and we wish they would come out from hiding and meet the Friday afternoon society deadline. **ES THIS SATURDAY** spring tea, Fidelas are looking forward to a canyon party and snack. The unit's dinner is tentatively scheduled May 21 with Claudine as chairman. **JOHN S. BELD** a sleep-by at the Martin party Friday night after the and Bruders come to them. The unit's dinner Saturday will begin at the star followed with dancing at the Provo country club. Gasmell, chairman, committee members Carol ok, Zola Towner. **GERS ELECTED KAY** y treasurer to replace Sperry who will leave val reserve cruise soon. Wilson resigned as

to Sigma Holds Initiation Banquet

annual initiation banquet the Sigma, national honoraternity, for freshmen Tuesday, March 30 in Smith Banquet Hall, initiates and several old is attending.

annual initiation banquet Eta Sigma, national honoraternity, for freshmen Tuesday, March 30 in Smith Banquet Hall, initiates and several old is attending. the banquet, new were taken into the room for the initiation and were presented id black keys and certificates of membership. members include Carl D. Mark A. Benson, R. Bunker, Joseph G. Howard R. Farnica, E. Giddings, John A. James B. Hill, Norman the Farrell J. Humphrey C. Johnson, Jerry L. Penfield, William G. van M. Romney, Hart, Donald Stockman, Turner James I. Watson, B. Whipple, John s. Jr. and Kenneth D. 0.

KEY AN' HIS MA - - - by McRAND

MY COUSIN BILL SEZ:
A piece of advice that might be handed down from generation to generation is this: For the best in cleaning service, send your garments to McRAND CLEANERS.

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She's Wearing o
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Styled and Stitched in California
Patent for copyright in this striped gilet sweater with cap sleeve and wide embroidery undershorts
She Wears Cheer Leader Shoes by Fitchman Shelly
FIRMAGE'S

33 Years Old

Tausigs Boast Industry, Integrity, Intelligence

In looking over achievement organizations on the Brigham Young campus, one can't overlook Tausig Social Unit.

With the strength of 50 or more select campus members, and an alumni organization boasting at least 15 Tausigs serving on LDS missions, the organization is continuing to carry on the spirit and traditions of 33 years of activity.

At first the unit was established by dramatic star Glen Gorman, as the "Three I's," standing for industriousness, integrity, and intelligence. Although it changed its name to Tausig Social Unit prior to replacement of fraternities by the social unit system, and then to Tausig under the latter, the original ideals and lofty aims of the "Three I's" have been retained.

Tausig men are talented and active in all phases of college life. Particularly drawn to intercollegiate and intramural athletics, they claim many football, basketball, track, baseball, and boxing stars, some of whom are Rex Olson, Mike Mills, Glen Oliver, Thayne Stone, Joe Wright, Ivan Beene, Clark Greenhalgh, Bob Bohnett, Bernie Hansen, and Bruno Gillespie. Last year's intramural football crown was captured by the 'Sigs, as were runner-up honors in basketball this year.

Ariel Ball Jr., outstanding in drama, journalism, and music, is one of many Tausigs serving Y students. His lovely Tausig Sweetheart Song has been incorporated to permanency in the unit, and his co-authorship in last year's variety show, "Doin' at the Buns," was a source of delight to many.

Other Tausigs have been elected to class organization, and student body officer, and received recognition in other extra-curricular fields. These are at present, Kay Randall, debater; John Lee, Omega Nu president and Y News Sports editor; et al.

The Tausig colors are maroon and yellow, and the emblem is made up of three I's connected by a fraternal bar. There are six pearls for purity and two rubies signifying bravery.

Usually Tausig unit pledges every quarter of a school year. The initial pledge on a Monday equips Tausig goals for goal work immediately following. Formal pledging takes place the following Monday, with a dinner dance given by the goals.

The fun-loving Tausigs have an enviable list of traditional social events. Besides dinner parties with O. S. Travata, Costo Tie, and Nautilus units, there is a traditional Christmas party, an annual Winter Invitational, and Spurring formal dinner dance. June in January was this year's invitational theme.

Traditionally the last event of a Tausig year is the "Bury The Hatchet Party" in which Tausigs and Brickers engage in friendly tug o' war, golf, tennis, and softball rivalry. This is recognized by the Tausigs as the topper of the year.

Tausig dues are kept within the prescribed limits of twenty-five dollars per member per year. Weldon J. Taylor has served as the unit sponsor for a number of years, and present officers of the unit are as follows: president, Winston Taylor, conscientious and affable Blue Key and Alpha Kappa Psi member from Provo; vice president, Weldon Moffitt, Provo; secretary, Jerry Zenger, Provo; treasurer, Edward Gwynn, Washington, D. C., replacing Glade Kub-



Mr. Taylor

nl in this office when the latter left for an LDS mission in France.

If you have short hair or long tresses, keeping it curled. Your Mon impresses A permanent wave will save your life, and now you can get it for

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Alumnus Have Smaller Families, Report Says

Returns from the survey conducted the past few months by the extension division to determine the average size of families among the BYU graduates indicate that there may be a decrease in the size of such families, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark, extension division director.

Dr. Clark pointed out that the survey showed that families of graduates of the class of 1923 averaged 3.6 children, while those who graduated in 1938 averaged 2.2.

As a factor having considerable bearing of this statement, Dr. Clark pointed out that the

1923 graduates have, for the part, completed their families, while graduates of 1938 are comparatively young couples. National studies of graduation classes in 1921, 1922, 1926, 1937 made by more than American colleges show far size below the number required for replacement.

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Shoes you'll wear happily all Summer long! Sturdy two buckle sandals like kid sister's, giddy wedgies with twisting straps and buoyant cork platforms. Buy several pairs in different colors. Cherry red, green pepper, white and brown elk finished leather.



Pretty Colors to Spice Summer Togs!

MISSES' ANKLETS

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Sizes 3½-9

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Bowley's

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8th North and 7th East

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PENNEY'S

Thors Choose st For rsity Show

as for this year's variety "Significant Spring" were made this week by Max Goetz, Preston, Ida, and Kennelmann, Salt Lake, co-authors of the three-act musical by.

ding the cast will be Eve-Jordan, as Aunt Harriet; Ann Young, Aunt Millicent; Singleton, Verla, and Rod-burner, Grimm.

flutists arose in the ac-tion of the romantic leads she said and Donna Lou, right-ly said. These roles he chosen later.

the 122 students who par-ted in tryouts last week, showing were chosen for flutist roles. Bryce Spentobespiere, Dawn King-ldi; Marcene Camp, Eu-Idie Jensen, Annette, Bar-nibley, Mrs. Fintelbaum;

Clyde, Walter Wurfle, Reed, Willford Wurfle; Sa-shuashan, Madam Dalrym-souglas Laxenby, President

Vallerie MacMillan, regis-trar; Jenni Dalin, first girl, and-nose Hincley, second girl.

ina Vee Beck, American-ly director of the all-at production is to be pre-d May 19, 20, 21 and 22, proceeds will go to the stu-dent union building fund-als will begin April 18.

ical scores and arrange-ments will be by Bruce Riddle, City, popular trombone in Dick Ballou's band, some of the play "The Spring," was written by Mr. ally. Other songs to be pre-

pared will be by Bruce Riddle, Ray Arndell, Mr. San- and Mr. Riddle.

original songs will be heard if they are turned Friday, April 9.

authors, who began writ-ing a script in February, are majoring in radio. Mr. San-r Junior, had a character a the production of "The

Golgithy, sopomore, had the role in last year's opera, "He" He also played a part in "Heaven Can

Morgan, a senior speech from Salt Lake, will per-form her first major role. She and minor parts in other-ations

also will be the first lead-ers for the Young Provo, chairman speech major, Miss-ton, Provo, speech ma-jor and a leading role in "The

Mr. Turner, New York senior radio major, had a part in "Comedy of Er-

times will be by Marjorie scenery and set design, Marjorie Nibley; radio ad-ing, LaFae Collett, and g by Elaine Erickson. story's setting is roma-in Indiana. Donna Lou, a young young lady of 18, runs from the sheltered life she with her two old-maid Harriet and Millicent. The and Donna Lou's pri-ator, Grimm, are deter-to bring her back to what alive is Utopia. Alan, a gy student, helps her in from her aunts, Verla, the of Harriet and Millicent-ans away with her. The as confronted and how re overcome promises to i of the most interesting as ever produced at BYU.



SHE HAD THE FLOOR—Ann Groves, student body secretary, is showing making a plea for the student council's new student government plan of the student meeting held Tuesday evening in the Maeser Assembly Hall.

Band to Present Concert Tonight

The BY Concert band will present its annual pre-tour concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the JS auditorium under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday. Featured as soloists will be the 70-piece organization will be Frank MacLore, clarinetist; Beryl Jensen, contralto; and Renee Sheridan, harpist. Mr. MacLore, recently featured as a soloist during the Variety band concert, will play a Mozart clarinet concerto which has been arranged by Norman Hunt, assistant conductor of the concert band, and Variety band director.

The program will include the following selections: Prelude to Act III, "Lohangrin," Wagner; "Arioso," Bach; Finlandia, Sibelius; Clarinet Concerto, No. 22, Mozart; Frank MacLore, "Habenaria," from "Carmen," Bizet; and "When I Have Sung My Song," Ernest Charles—Beryl Jensen.

Folk Song Suite," Vaughan Williams; Fourth movement, "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36," Tchaikovsky; Harp solo "The Brook," Hasselmann; Renee Sheridan, "Huntingtower," Ottorino Respighi; polka and fugue from "Schwanda," Weinberger. Both public and student body are invited to attend without charge.

PARAMOUNT-- NOW!



A new star-bright love team!

THE VOICE OF THE TURTLE
with Ronald Reagan - Eleanor Parker
Eva Arden
Wayne Morris

Student Meet

(Continued from Page One)

director from both men's and women's departments, one from the lettemen's organization, KBYU manager, drama manager, and variety band president.

Public service chairman and the yell king comprise the fourth group, and the fifth was allotted to four members from the social units, honorary units, geographical clubs, and service organizations.

Other problems discussed concerned the selection of editors for the student publications, and the voice given the business manager in recommending his choice for that office for the coming year.

Professor Jones commended the officers of the council for their diligence in forwarding the new program. "It will be a sorry day when the school ceases to look for something better," said Mr. Jones.

No other open-forums or discussions will be open to students, but the remainder of the time under student council supervision will be spent in final alterations of the new constitution.

UINTA Starts Saturday



His Sword Flashed Vengeance ... His Arms Held Fire!

Larry Parks Ellen Drew
is

The SWORDSMAN
IN TECHNICOLOR!
George Macready - Edgar Buchanan
NOW "INTRIGUE" WITH GEORGE RAFT

KBYU Adds Assemblies To Weekly Radio Schedule

The radio station of the Brigham Young University, KBYU, with its new facilities, brings to the campus area the best in entertainment to be found on the campus. Boasting new equipment and a staff of qualified personnel, the station presents many outstanding programs.

The devotional and the student body assemblies are now being broadcast, that those people who live near campus may listen to the programs. Since KBYU began, these broadcasts have been merely tentative because of equipment, but now, these assemblies can be heard.

A program called "Anything Goes" can be heard from 7 to 9 a.m. each school morning. These programs are designed to air popular music, and to bring campus news and schedule of events. This program gives valuable experience to radio students as well as presenting good music and information to listeners.

Dance and other entertainment "remotes" are now a regular schedule of KBYU. Each school night that a dance takes place in the J S ballroom, one to two hours of live music will be carried from the dance. Events of interest to all students that take place on or near the campus will be broadcast, including the night assemblies.

The KBYU sports department is being organized again to bring students news and developments from the athletic department. A direct line to the stadium is being put in so that track meets, baseball games, and other events,

especially football for next season, can be handled as live shows. KBYU uses a tape recorder for many sports events. Besides the sports remotes, a regular sports program is presented once a week.

Formal Debate Slated Friday

The first formal debate held this year at BYU is scheduled for next Friday, April 8, in the Little Theater of the College Building. It will begin at 8 p.m.

Debating in formal attire to determine the school championship will be Floyd Woodfield and Clark Knowlton vs. Ralph Benson and Kay Randall. Neither team will know until a few minutes before the debate whether they will debate the affirmative or negative side of the case.

The question under discussion will be "Resolved, that a world federal government should be established."

These two top teams were determined last week in an elimination tourney in which 7 teams participated. Benson and Randall won all of their debates and Woodfield and Knowlton, lost only one.

Tickets are 50c and can be purchased from any of the debate students at school. They will also be sold at the door. Proceeds will go to the Student Union fund. A. J. Morley, debate coach, announced.

STUDENTS

Have You Ever Had a Voice Portrait?
Have You Longed To Talk To Your
Loved Ones Back Home?
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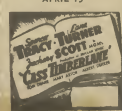


Mon., Tues., April 12-13

SONG OF THE THIN MAN

MYRNA LOY AND WILLIAM POWELL

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APRIL 15



ROLLER SKATING EVERY NIGHT - EXCEPT TUESDAY 7:30 - 10:00

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Y
NEWS

Sports



Grant Hickman



Chauncy Peterson

BYU Netters Gird for Utes

Inclement weather over the conference weekend, put a damper on early variety tennis drills and set the racket-swingers behind a few days in their preparation for the opening match of the season April 16 with the University of Utah.

Coach Buck Dixon quoted his team's chances as "fair" after viewing the none too numerous turnout during the opening week's workout.

Five returning lettermen will be bidding for the leading competitive spots along with a flock of returning junior varsity men and transfers. Lee Knell, Grant Hickman, Chauncy Peterson, Jack Thurgood, and Tom Taylor have all seen intermountain competition before and promise to show up well again this season.

A quintet of less experience boys are pushing the lettermen hard for the playing spots and it is doubtful if the singles and doubles slots will be filled until shortly before the first match is scheduled.

Ralph Larson, Bob Colton, Bruce Liddiard and Ira Todd plus Earl Erickson a promising transfer from Snow College will bear watching as the season progresses. All are improving rapidly and no doubt will see a lot of action this spring.

Four regularly scheduled matches are on the docket, a home and home arrangement between all three Utah schools has been outlined. In addition, a state meet has been set sometime in May in Salt Lake City.

A large vacancy was left in the No. 1 singles spot when Lynn Rockwood, last year's state champion, failed to return to school. Rockwood graduated last year, but still had one more year of eligibility left.

Also missing from the 1947 net team are Bud and Paul Harmon, two Provo men who will be sorely missed.

Special emphasis has been placed on the preparation for the Utah match slated to be played on the North Park courts a week from tomorrow. The Utes look both matches with the Cougar

Golfers Work for Squad Positions

With the first intercollegiate golf match slated for April 15 at Logan, BYU golfers are bemoaning the fact that the weather man is refusing to cooperate with them.

According to Coach Dixon, this school should make a good showing in golf this year, but he warns that some stiff opposition is expected, especially from the U of U, which has produced some consistently good golfers.

Three lettermen are back from last year's team, Walt Zabrucke, Jim Green, and Bill Gerstman. However, five of last year's top golfers, Fred and Gordon Crane, Kent and Martin Lindholm, and Tom Worthington are not playing this year, according to Coach Fred "Bud" Dixon.

Dixon reports that a squad of 7 or 8 will represent the "Y" this year. Besides the three returning lettermen, who will probably make the squad, a number of golfers are practicing at every opportunity. Some of these are Norm Larsen, Lynn Bell, Gene Harris, Bob Bohnet, Jim Peterson, and John Wagner.

An invitation is issued to other students who are interested in making the squad to contact Mr. Dixon or report to the course for practice any day between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Grunt & Groaners Supply Mat Card

The BYU wrestling class sent four of their number to Grunter, Utah on April 1 to entertain the sports fans in the Granger L. D. S. Ward with an exhibition of "good old grunting," a la Brigham Young University.

Blair Thomas declawed Norman Sanderson by a score of 6 to 4 in the 165 lb. class. In the 145 lb. class, Earnest Webb and Bill Witt battled to a draw.

The expenses and arrangements for the trip were handled by Junius Bennion.

netters last season and the boys would like nothing better than to top both matches this year.

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Request Bulletin C-10

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Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test**



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* of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyden, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



LEE-WAYS

By Johnny Lee

April 13 has been set as the date for a "whopping big" victory banquet in honor of the two B.Y. teams that brought basketball recognition to Provo this season.

The dinner will be held in the banquet hall of the Joseph Smith Building and will be sponsored by the civic clubs and other interested groups in this area.

The Brigham Young University's Skyline Six champions and the Brigham Young High School's Class B champions will be honored jointly in the special program under the direction of Grant Thorne.

A great deal of the credit for the planning of this, the largest championship dinner ever to be presented in this area, should go to the Alumni Association which has taken the initiative in getting public interest in BYU athletes.

Stan Watts made a statement at the opening of basketball season to the effect that his talent this year was an unknown quantity. Two of those unknown quantities showed up pretty well last Friday afternoon as the squad was divided into five teams to play two intra-squad games.

George Sorenson, a small left-hander from Berkeley, California turned in an impressive performance on the mound. He displayed a good deal of early season control. He fired the ball with plenty of speed and at the same time, makes it jump like a pogo-stick.

The other unknown, who drew considerable attention, was a fleet footed little out-fielder from Brooklyn by the name Dave Weiser. Dave really "got on his horse" and hauled down two long drives by Don Bushore that seemed to be certain exit base hits.

No doubt many more "unknowns" will be uncovered during the course of this the first baseball season. Let's hope little enough are turned up to enable Stan to win the state diamond title.

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**"IT CAN'T
BE BEAT"**

**A DELUXE
HAMBURGER**

WITH A

THICK MALT

FROM

LOUISE'S

4th West

12th North



BEAUTIFUL PAGEANTRY—This is only a review of what is in store for BYU students

and Utah County citizens when the BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay

Carnival get underway on April 17th. The track and field events will last for three days.

PARING FOR BIG GAME

Football Practice Awaits Dry Field & Clear Skies

CLAYTON MCCONKIE

coaches in the Sky-Six Conference are all trying toward this spring in the rain and snow that is their wet.

They were scheduled to be over a week ago at the gas field, but were postponed because of bad weather. Approximately 60 men, in a promising group of men, have been issued equipment and are ready to training any time the weather is.

Kimball stated that the would begin as soon as the and would last until May 16. The first scrimmage will be held about a week practice begins. Two or three squad games are planned.

We've got a big job ahead," Kimball said. "Our difficulty will be in preventing injuries. During spring we are going to use a stunt type of cleat which help will help out some, king, tackling, and a passing attack will be used in order to build a team.

Nilsen, former BYU star who over some of the coaches this spring. He coached the Cougars in 1946 and a pro ball with the Detroit last year. His job will be at the center position, some at guard and tackle with Wayne Soffe. The center has been offered position of freshman coach in next year, but as yet has not been decided.

At year's football schedule eleven games will be the best ever played out to a team. The Cougars play four conference games with Utah, Utah Wyoming, and Colorado M. The remaining tilts scheduled with San Jose, Chico State, Arizona State, a Miner, Montana U., Fresno at Los Angeles, and Pacific Fleet Destroyers of Diego.

Don, Hawaii, Drake, and to all asked for games with These tilts couldn't be arranged, however, because of previous commitments.

Rev Olsen, passing wizard of last year's squad, is eligible for another year of college competition, but isn't planning to return next fall. As a result, the battle for the quarterback position is a hot one. Leading candidates are Jim Keeles, sophomore, and Russ Hillman, Stan Cole, Veri Duerden, freshmen.

Scotty Deeds has recovered from a leg injury suffered last season and will add a lot of speed to the '46 squad. Lyle Kehler, Don Bunsore, and Cecil Lloyd are all top notch backfield men and will see plenty of action.



Osborne and Deeds

Council Bans Sweaters And Wearing of Letters

The wearing of high school sweaters has been, is, and always will be banned on the Y campus, state student council members today in a united drive to clarify BYU tradition.

Clinging to high school emblems is a hindrance in the unifying spirit so earnestly sought. Pin and ring emblems are included in the ban.

Soda Springs First to Sign

First entry for the posture parades which will feature Brigham Young University's 35th annual Invitational track and field meet and relay carnival April 17, 23 and 24 in Soda Springs, Ida. High school, Miss Leona Holbrook, professor of physical education at BYU and chairman of girl's activities during the meet, said today.

The Soda Springs unit last year came the farthest of any group to enter, according to Prof. Holbrook, and its early entry assures the meet added color.

Judges who will rate the posture squads include Col. Paul H. Weiland, Utah National Guard, stationed in Provo; Miss Jessie Schofield, Provo city recreation director; M-Sgt. David Hindenach, U. S. army, Provo; Sgt. Eugene Willis, U. S. marine corps, Provo, and CSM Henry Bennett, U. S. navy, also of Provo.

To avoid crowding, girls' events this year have been scheduled for two days. High school girls will carry on their activities, including the posture parades, April 17 in the BYU stadium, and junior high school girls will compete there on April 23.

Entry lists will close the Monday before the date of competition in each case, Prof. Holbrook declared.

Each marching unit will be given a half hour to perform. After drawing for position, each group will march in its turn onto the track in the stadium and begin its maneuvers. Each will be preceded by a flag and standard bearers and each member of each unit will be in a prescribed uniform, with a touch of the school's colors added.

THIRTY-FIFTH IN A ROW

Invitational Track Meet Furthers Rich Tradition

The BYU Invitational Track and Field Meet and Relay Carnival promises to be the biggest prep school meet in the intermountain area.

The track contests will be held in nine separate divisions, with from five to sixteen events in each division.

This will be the thirty-fifth in a series of meets started way back when E. L. "Gene" Roberts is credited with the organizing of the first of these carnivals in April, 1911. The area now covered by the Joseph Smith Building was the original site.

Participation in the first meet was so widespread and enthusiastic, that it was installed as a regular feature of the BYU Spring sports calendar. When the new "Y" stadium was completed in 1929, the meet moved and enlarged. It has gradually been built up until today, it is a mark to shoot at in the minds of all aspiring young athletes in Utah and its neighboring states.

The Invitational has brought to the "Y" campus the greatest names in the world of track and field. Greg Ruge, Les MacMillen, Cornelius Warmerdam, and Glenn Morris, to mention only a few, have all come to participate in this annual event.

Some of the schoolboys who participated in the Meet have gone on to achieve outstanding fame. An examination of the past records show that the winner of the All-Around Championship in 1924 was one Mac Speddie. At that time competing for Salt Lake City's South Ute Club.

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New Song Book Will Feature Best Hymnology

By Robert R. Dourlas

For more than three years the general church music committee has been working on a new LDS hymnal.

It was indicated during a Leadership session by both Prof. Leroy J. Robertson and Prof. J. Keeler that this new hymnal will roll off the press within six months.

This book of hymns will mark the turning point of the church music program from the revival type of hymn introduced by the second generation of church musicians, to that of true sacred music. The early church musicians were English born and brought with them a fine type of music. But the second generation drifted into the revival spirit of music which was then sweeping the country and has remained with us to this day. "Put Your Shoulder To The Wheel," "Master the Tempest in Ragin'," "Never Be Late" and many more, typify this style, and are on their way out.

Though Evan Stephens has his place in church history, his music is generally of this type and should hardly be represented as a fine example of our hymnology. "Oh My Father," another example, was originally a fast jig. Many other fine texts are ruined by such music.

The music committee has had a difficult time trying to weed out some of the relatively undesirable music. Many of the brethren have favorites and will not give them up. But a revision is planned every ten years and as these brethren pass on into history, so will their favorite hymns.



MANY PIE FACES—This youngster came too late for a taste of the 200 pies given away by AMS in the initial activity of a very successful carnival.

Alpha Kappa Psi Hear ZCMI Secretary Speak

Gene Allen, secretary of ZCMI, was guest speaker Tuesday night at a meeting and banquet of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, according to Keith Stevens, president.

Men in the college of commerce interested in becoming members of Alpha Kappa Psi may get application blanks from Professor Weldon Taylor, or instructors Howard Lowe and Richard Smith.

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Religion Division to Teach '48 Courses in Sequences

By ELAINE JACKSON

Yearly sequences of classes and an expanded missionary training program are main features of the 1948-49 curriculum recently revised by the Division of Religion, according to Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, Director of Religious Instruction.

Under the new program lower division students may elect any two of the following sequences during their freshman and sophomore years. (Returned missionaries may register for up to four division religion courses exclusively, if they desire.)

Theology 1, 2, 3, An Introduction to Mormonism. (For non-Mormon students); Theology 4, 5, 6, The Principles and Doctrines of Mormonism; Scripture 11, 12, 13, An Introduction to the Book of Mormon and Its Teachings; Scripture 17, 18, 19, An Introduction to the Old Testament and Its Teaching; Scripture 20, 24, 25, An Introduction to the New Testament and Its Teachings; Church History 31, 32, 33, Latter-day Saint History and Doctrine; Church Administration 41, 42, 43, Religion and Family Life (not given next year.)

Many upper division courses will also be given in sequence with courses 121 to 139 provided primarily for students who look forward to missionary service in the stakes and missions of the Church. Courses 121-124 form a possible eighteen hour program for persons who desire, for single quarter, to study problems related to the presentation of the gospel. Lower division students may be admitted by consent of instructor. (Returned missionaries may assist in the practice phase of this program for a limited amount of religion credit.)

The Master's degree is now offered in religion, and in the near future it is contemplated that the Ph. D. degree will also be offered. Students interested in graduate work may inquire from the Division of Religion.

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